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Campus raises funds, awareness for deceased student

TARA KULASH
Daily Egyptian

#IAMCoreyGowin.

Students are trending this on Twitter after an accident killed Corey Gowin, a sophomore at John A. Logan studying social work, who was struck by a vehicle Thursday while crossing the street in his motorized wheelchair.

The trend leads to a Twitter account by the same name and an email address for donations to Gowin's family for funeral services.

Shakeia Smith, a senior from Carbondale studying cinema and photography, said the visitation for Gowin is Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Walker's Funeral Home. After the visitation, she said, there will be a candlelight vigil for him at the Sam Rinella Field by the Brush Towers.

Gowin was crossing the street on Illinois Route 13 in front of University Mall when he was hit by an SUV. Police investigation of the accident is continuing, but no citations were issued.

Tamara Gowin, Gowin's mother, said her son will be cremated and taken to Campbell, Mo., to be buried with his grandparents.

She said Gowin was always happy and joking, and he loved to be a part of the acting troupe OOPS! Entertainment at SIUC.

E.J. Clark, a junior from St. Louis studying civil engineering, is in charge of the fundraising and said so far about \$2,000 has been raised.

He said he wants to raise at least \$10,000, though, because it would be great to start a scholarship or foundation in Gowin's name.

Clark met Gowin at a Black Male Roundtable meeting, he said, and they participated in two Tunnel of Oppression events together.

"The friendship was genuine," he said.

Smith said she knew Gowin from OOPS! Entertainment.

"We grew a friendship there — well, more like family," she said.

Smith took Gowin to church with her sometimes, she said, and he was an inspiration to other disabled members of the community.

"He was a real sweetheart and would dedicate his time to whatever was going on," she said. "If he told someone he was going to be there, he would be there."

She said it's important to have the fundraiser and candlelight vigil, because if it was for someone else, Gowin would do the same.

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David Vaughn, right, of Carterville, leads prayer Sunday as Dee Armes, center, and Debbie Armes, left, both of Anna, listen during the Blessing of the Bikes at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the event. For more on the Blessing of the Bikes please see page 5.

Students design a future for Humane Society

ASHLEY ZBOREK
Daily Egyptian

The Marion Regional Humane Society called on the SIUC School of Architecture to help design a new facility.

The Society is the only nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter in Williamson County. The dilapidated and crowded building was the reason Jenny Richardson, a volunteer, said she decided to contact the School of Architecture.

"I recognized the need at the

Humane Society," she said. "They are so over-crowded that most dogs are sent to other shelters or homes."

Richardson said because of overpopulation in southern Illinois, there is not enough room at the shelter. She said the purpose of the new building would not only be to house more animals, but also to help control the overpopulation problem with a spay and neuter clinic.

Norman Lach, assistant professor at the School of Architecture, said he was excited

about the project from the moment Richardson contacted him.

"What many people don't know is since the design of the Wall and Grand complex, we have been strongly encouraging student designs, especially in the Carbondale community," he said.

Lach said he first approached his undergraduate assistant Shannon Jones about the project.

Jones, a senior from Des Plaines studying architecture, said originally she and Lach designed the project to be a competition

between new undergraduate students in architecture. She said they eventually realized there was too much work involved, so she recruited two graduate students to take over the project.

Sean Hartman, a graduate student in architecture from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chase Clark, a graduate student in architecture from Greenville, Ky., have since put more than 300 hours of work into the project.

Hartman said he originally took on the project because of the cause.

"Being able to help a local cause is great, but the animals are what really inspired me," he said.

Jim Bowless, a Humane Society board member, said the students tried to involve the shelter as much as possible.

"At one point during the project, Chase and Sean were calling me almost every day, asking me for my input and expectations," he said. "We ended up building a great relationship."

The final project was revealed Friday at a charity event for the Humane Society. Aside from sharing images of the new building, the students also created a 3-D model of the floor plan.

Richardson said the event was the first step in raising money for the new shelter.

SIU President Glenn Poshard and his wife showed up to the event and presented the Humane Society with a \$3,000 check.




CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chase Clark, left, a graduate student in architecture from Greenville, Tenn., and Shannon Jones, a senior from Des Plaines studying architecture, shake hands with SIU President Glenn Poshard Friday at Walker's Bluff. Clark and Jones, along with two other architecture students, unveiled the models for their project for a new Marion Regional Humane Society facility. Poshard made an appearance at the ceremony to make a donation to the project.

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"The fact that the students at our university have the opportunity to reach out and help the community is just fantastic," Poshard said.

Clark said from this point on,

he, Jones and Hartman will have minimal involvement.

"We will still continue to correspond with the Humane Society, but from now on we will probably play an administrative role," he said.

Despite the amount of time

already put into the project by architecture students, the facility is still in the planning stages, with more fundraising necessary for the Humane Society's plan to move forward.

Lach said he plans for more projects like this in the future.

"This project was kind of a pilot for a new program called design center collaborative," he said.

Lach said the program will run through the intern development program, which is what all architecture students must go through to become licensed. He

said the center will be a place for students to work on projects for the community, similar to the Humane Society project.

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Shooting investigation continues, conflicting reports unresolved

ELI MILUER
Daily Egyptian

The investigation into the March 24 shooting death of Molly Young continues, though conflicting reports on the circumstances of her death have not been resolved.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said the Illinois State Police are in the midst of their investigation and when they are finished, they will present the findings to him.

He said it is still being treated as a death investigation, not a homicide or suicide.

He said he could not say when he would expect the investigation to wrap up, though it could take some time.

"I'm not going to rush them," he said.

Beyond that, he said he could not comment on the details of an ongoing investigation.

The body of Young, 21, was discovered at the residence of

her reported ex-boyfriend, Richie Minton, in the 500 block of North Westridge Drive March 24, according to local media outlets. She had suffered a gunshot wound.

The Illinois State Police are conducting the investigation.

State police Lt. Stan Diggs had spoken earlier to other local publications.

Diggs told the Daily Egyptian he could not comment on the case anymore and referred questions to Wepsiec, who was displeased with

the reports appearing in the media.

One publication quoted Diggs saying the Carbondale Police, who arrived on the scene first, allowed Minton, owner of the apartment and Carbondale police dispatcher, to wash his hands and change his clothing before the State Police arrived.

In a subsequent article in another publication, Diggs disputed the statement and said it was not the case.

Jackson County Coroner

Thomas Kupferer said a decision on the manner of Young's death can't be made until forensic analysis, toxicology tests and autopsy reports are finished.

He said he hoped everything would be finished in the next few weeks, though he understands there's a backlog at the state police labs.

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St. Louis tent collapse raises safety questions, building concerns

JIM SALTER
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis officials are expected to more closely scrutinize the large tents commonly set up near downtown stadiums after one of the temporary structures collapsed in high winds Saturday, resulting in the death of an Illinois man and dozens of injuries after a baseball game.

Sam Dotson, a spokesman for

Mayor Francis Slay, said it's unclear if adequate regulations were in place and being followed Saturday or if the disaster was simply the result of people not paying attention to severe weather warnings.

"This tent was inspected, but we need to make sure there weren't modifications to it," he said.

The fast-moving storm ripped a large beer tent at Kilroy's Sports Bar from its moorings and sent it and debris hurtling through the air

about 80 minutes after the end of a St. Louis Cardinals game. Seventeen people in the tent were taken to hospitals and up to 100 of the 200 gathered were treated at the scene, which was near Busch Stadium.

St. Louis police spokeswoman Schron Jackson on Sunday identified the victim as 58-year-old Alfred Goodman of Waterloo, Ill., but she didn't provide a cause of death. Dotson said a medical examiner will do an autopsy Monday and a

preliminary cause of death likely would be released sometime during the day.

Dotson declined to identify any of the injured, saying only that they were taken to various local hospitals. Officials initially said five people had been transported in critical condition, but later announced all had been upgraded to serious.

Questions about the tent's safety — especially in dangerous weather — remain unanswered.

Building Commissioner Frank Oswald said Kilroy's was granted a tent permit on April 11 and it passed inspection a couple days later. He said the city of St. Louis requires tents to be able to withstand winds up to 90 mph.

Dotson said Sunday that the wind gust that destroyed the tent — shattering the aluminum poles and blowing the structure onto nearby railroad tracks — was measured at over 70 mph.



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Engineering projects emulate professions

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE
Daily Egyptian

Robotic lawnmowers, moon buggies and autonomous sonar robots are just a few creations that can be seen at the Engineering Building during the senior projects demonstrations.

The demonstrations happen at the end of each semester and allow the project teams to show the progress they have made.

Teams consist of four to six members, and projects require 10 hours of work every week for one semester per person, said Kay Purcell, visiting instructor for the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

At this rate, a team of four seniors dedicates about 640 hours during the 16-week semester.

For the four seniors working on the autonomous sonar robot, 640 hours may be an underestimation.

In November, the team, composed of electrical engineer majors Brian Gurley and Kyle McLaren, computer engineering major Robbie Steffen and mechanical engineering major Jeff Dykstra, proposed a design for an energy collection robot that would rely on sonar sensors to navigate.

The project was proposed to a mock engineering company called Saluki Engineering Company, Gurley, a senior from Galatia, said.

He said the money for the project came from the client of the Saluki Engineering Company, the Institute of Electrical and

“The senior projects in engineering give students the experience of working on a team to create something larger than any one of them could create alone.

— Kay Purcell

Visiting instructor for the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering

Electronics Engineers and some from their own pockets.

Purcell, along with two other overseeing instructors, act as the management of the Saluki Engineering Company, he said.

“To ensure the team is on track, we have regular progress meetings with the instructors, as well as completing a number of technical papers and reports,” Gurley said.

During demonstration, the team tested and calibrated the robot using a USB connection and computer to manipulate the coding.

McLaren, a senior from Penfield, said success sometimes comes from trial and error.

To function as an autonomous robot means to operate without any human or remote computer intervention, McLaren said.

By using Ping ultrasonic sensors, the robot is able to navigate by sending a ping signal out and capturing the returning signal that has bounced off an object and uses it to measure distance from obstacles or boundaries, Gurley said.

He said as for energy collection, the robot uses a solar cell, a wind turbine generator and two metal spring contacts on the front of the robot’s frame.

In hopes of competing in and winning the IEEE Region 5 Robotics Competition, the team began work on the project in September 2011.

Interest in creating the robot came from being member of the IEEE student chapter at SIUC because it includes mechanical, electrical and computer engineering, Gurley said.

He said senior projects provide the opportunity to practice at a project in its entirety.

“The senior projects in engineering give students the experience of working on a team to create something larger than any one of them could create alone,” Purcell said.

She said the completion of a project is great for a resume and a perfect talking point for an interview.

“We get an idea, do research, write a literature report and then write a detailed proposal outlining every aspect of the planned design, hours required and money required,” Gurley said. “It is similar to what we will face when working for a real company in the engineering field.”

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Kyle McLaren, a senior from Penfield studying electrical engineering, evaluates the performance of his team’s project, an autonomous sonar robot, Thursday during the senior engineering projects demonstrations at the Engineering Building. McLaren, vice chair for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers SIUC student chapter, is one of four team members who has worked since September 2011 on the robot.

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Blessing of the Bikes celebrates 20th anniversary



LYNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

A group prays Sunday at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass during the Blessing of the Bikes. Roger Gibson, who lives on the property, said riders come from states across the South to get their motorcycles blessed.

PAT SUTPHIN
Daily Egyptian

In the humid April air, the sounds of motorcycle engines could be heard the entire length of the five-mile road that leads up to Bald Knob Cross, indicating that it is once again time for the Blessing of the Bikes.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the event, which was founded by Bradley Rogers, Jim Davis and Rick Wesely of the Lord's Paheece, a chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association.

According to Wesely, the original Blessing of the Bikes catered to around 50 riders and has

since grown with more than 5,000 motorcyclists some years.

"This year, it's been a real good success," Wisely said.

Roger Gibson, caretaker of Bald Knob Cross, said the event brings riders from various states and biker organizations.

According to Gibson, some of these bikers are from rival groups, but the event neutralizes the rivalry.

"We see this as holy ground," said Chad Nalley, president of the Lord's Paheece. "This is a place where we can all get together and there is no problems."

Nalley said the event is important because it brings people with similar interests together where they can

enjoy food and music and pray for the safety of the riders.

David Vaughn, vice president of the Lord's Paheece and one of the day's prayer leaders, said he has attended the Blessing of the Bikes for 11 years and been a prayer leader for four.

"It's a blessing to be on the other side of it," Vaughn said.

By 2 p.m., 2,177 bikes, 3,487 people and 86 cars had attended the event.

"We stay until the last bike leaves," Gibson said.

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Steve Hutchins, left, of Carterville, prays alongside Rodger Miller, of Vergennes, Sunday at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass. Hutchins said this is his ninth year at the Blessing of the Bikes service.



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

A motorcycle sits in front of Bald Knob Cross Sunday during the Blessing of the Bikes. The day-long event featured live bands, food and prayers that focused on the safety of motorcycle riders.

Performance embodies remix culture

ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

The performance “Try This @ Home” asked audiences to rethink remix culture this weekend at the Kleinau Theater.

According to the show’s playbill, the aim is to find the relationship between body and media in performance. It deals specifically with the subject of remix culture, the appropriation of media to create something new.

“We want people to be engaged in this because remix is fun,” assistant director Nichole Nicholson said.

The performance, subtitled “An Experiment in Remix Culture,” included a cast of characters ranging from pirates, corporate executives, a trio of youths, and Nicholson and director Sam Sloan donning Guy Fawkes masks as Anonymous and Anonymiss.

The loose, episodic narrative follows the youths, or the Remix Crew, as they’re pulled back and forth between the opposing forces of the pirates, dressed as real pirates but representative of digital content thieves, and the corporate executives, who interject with humorously self-interested newscasts throughout the show.

All the while, several TV screens, computer monitors and a projector play various Internet memes, newscasts, music videos, broadcasts from the pirate characters and other clips.

There’s also lots of dancing. The episodes cover topics such as VHS piracy, the happy birthday song, remix artist Girl Talk and Disney fairy tale films. At the climax the pirates kill the rest of the cast, only to be eaten themselves when the cast revives as zombies. The show ends with the entire cast dancing to Michael Jackson’s “Thriller.”

“First of all, I hope people are



JESSICA TEZAK| DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nico Wood, left, a graduate student from Carbondale, Andrea Baldwin, middle, a doctoral student from Abilene, Texas, and Amanda Nelson, a graduate student from Murphysboro, all in speech communication, perform in “Remix” Saturday at the Kleinau Theatre. The performance addressed issues of piracy and greed in the music industry and was based on a script by communication students Sam Sloan, a doctoral student from New Orleans, and Nichole Nicholson, a doctoral student from Ottawa.

entertained,” Sloan said.

He said the purpose of the performance is to start a discussion on the subject of remix, copyright law and ensuing legal and political battles that have emerged from it.

The issue gained national attention with recent debates in Congress over legislation to crack down on Internet piracy, which Sloan said gave the feeling that Congress didn’t truly understand issue.

Sloan said the discussion leads to the question of who owns culture.

The subject is his area of research, he said, and while the usual schedule for putting together a show at the Kleinau is a month, he and his crew had about two weeks.

He said he had created a lot of media elements of the show beforehand, but as for the choreography of the extensive dance numbers, he left it up to the cast.

Nicholson said she was responsible mostly for helping with various tasks, video editing and generally helping make Sloan’s vision concrete.

“I was the little picture person,” she said.

The task wasn’t new to her, though, as she had already worked with Sloan on a similar project, “Memeology: Lessons One and Two,” which they presented at Georgia State College and University over spring break.

She said people shouldn’t come away from the show thinking they’re anti-copyright. Rather, she supports the idea of artists reaping the benefits of their work instead of large corporations, she said.

In terms of the show’s political ideas, she and Sloan were on the same page from day one, she said.

Brian Zager, a doctoral student in speech communication from Boston, said he thought the show was successful in creating a space for people who are not particularly familiar with the subject matter.

However, the biggest pleasure of the show may have been a bit less intellectual.

“I mean, the zombies at the end were pretty amazing,” he said.

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Watching Rick Santorum and now Newt Gingrich suspending their campaigns has been like watching a favorite sitcom come to a premature close. If only they could have held out a while longer; think of all the laughs we could have had.

In retrospect, the 2008 primaries were a bit drab, with Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama battling it out for the Democrats, and Romney and Mike Huckabee dutifully challenging John McCain.

This time around though, the Republicans carted out a veritable vaudeville show to duke it out in an unbroken succession of hijinks.

As one would expect, the best of the candidates were the first to go.

Herman Cain was the breakout character of the show, a sort of Cosmo Kramer of Republican politics.

His campaign was at least mildly amusing before he even had a chance to make a fool of himself.

The very idea of his being the CEO of Godfather’s Pizza tickles the funny bone, and surely surprised a few by the realization that the company still exists.

Then of course there were his amusing missteps, which, brought together, are like the political gaffes equivalent of the Eagles’ Greatest Hits.

Seriously, who would have thought we’d see anything like a presidential candidate quoting Pokemon in any situation outside some kind of dystopian political satire?

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Top five summer films to look for

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With “The Avengers” set to premiere Friday, the summer blockbuster movie frenzy is about to start. Movies such as “Men in Black III” and “Battleship” will also hit theaters in May.

As the summer progresses, things are looking even better. Audiences should expect to see more costumed heroes when “The Dark Knight Rises” and “The Amazing Spider-Man” release in theaters this July.

Here are the top five big-budget movies to watch for during the summer.

5) Snow White and the Huntsman: Things get dark in this adaption of Snow White, which plans to go far beyond the constraints of the 1937 Walt Disney original and to be more like the Brothers Grimm fairy tale. In fact, this time Snow White fights back against her evil stepmother with the help of a huntsman, played by Chris Hemsworth. The theatrical trailer has a very dark and gritty tone. Snow White is depicted more as a warrior in this movie, rather than a damsel in distress, which is the way she is viewed in the Disney classic. It’s been a while since we’ve seen an adaption of this fairy tale in film, and with a fresh take, it seems like a great time to revisit this story.

4) The Amazing Spider-Man: After the debacle that was “Spider-Man 3,” it’s time for a new take on the Spider-Man universe. “The Amazing Spider-Man” is a reboot of the movie franchise. Actor Tobey Maguire no longer hides behind the mask of the costumed hero. Instead, Andrew Garfield takes the lead role as Peter Parker and his alter ego Spider-Man, who will take on the Lizard, another one of his rogue’s gallery villains from the comic books. Based on the trailers that have come out, director



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Marc Webb seems to have Spider-Man back on track. Details left out in previous Spider-Man movies such as the lives of Parker’s parents seem to come into greater focus in this film. Overall, this movie makes the list because the Spider-Man movie franchise has nowhere to go but up after “Spider-man 3.”

3) The Avengers: Marvel has been planning an Avengers movie since the release of “Iron Man,” its 2008 summer hit. Following that movie, other Marvel releases have set the stage for “The Avengers.” This movie features superheroes ranging from Captain America, The Hulk, Thor and Iron Man, who team up to take down a threat to Earth. This threat is unknown, and much speculation has started among fans on Internet forums. Big things are expected from this movie, based on the fact that it has been teased for four years, and this is the first time comic fans will see a collaboration of some of the most popular Marvel characters on the big screen.

2) Prometheus: Ridley Scott, director of the original “Aliens,” has a new movie on the way. Trailers hint at a strong possibility that the movie will be a prequel to “Aliens,” but no official confirmation has been made by Scott or 20th Century Fox. Much of the anticipation for the movie

comes from the mysterious trailers that keep fans guessing. While the likelihood is that this movie is a prequel to “Aliens,” the trailers show a return to what made science fiction movies so popular in the ‘80s and ‘90s: suspense and horror.

1) The Dark Knight Rises: Director Christopher Nolan has built a collection of great movies during his career, including “The Prestige,” “Batman Begins,” and “Memento.” Nolan has been on a roll lately with the release of “Inception” and “The Dark Knight.” Few details have been released on his latest movie, “The Dark Knight Rises,” which will end his vision of the latest Batman trilogy. Christopher Bale returns to reprise his role as Bruce Wayne and his alter ego Batman. Also returning are supporting actors Morgan Freeman, Gary Oldman and Michael Caine. The film’s poster possibly hints at the end of Batman’s character at the hands of the villain, Bane. “The Dark Knight” built its own fanbase, and there seems to be little chance of disappointment, given the quality of the director.

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All ages are welcome to attend Stone Soup Shakespeare’s hands-on workshop.

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- Prefix meaning "against"
- Border on
- __ business; buy and sell
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- Artist's stand
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- Pitcher with a flaring spout
- Actress Turner
- Prior to this time, in poetry
- Walter Cronkite or Tom Brokaw
- Stretch of land
- Helpful clue
- Social insect
- Utter stupidity
- __ with; struggled against
- Mechanical man
- Mistreatment
- Parking space coin machine
- Had a goal
- High point
- Out of __; cranky
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- Object; article
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Cancer — Today is a 9 — Rules set the foundation for the structure you're building. You're even smarter than usual. Discover solutions that eluded you before.

Leo — Today is a 7 — Too much of a good thing can create a new dilemma. Stick to the budget. Get into a homebody phase, and consider personal comfort and well-being. Familiar faces and places soothe.

Virgo — Today is an 8 — You're in expansion mode, and even more powerful than usual. Check in with the friends in your network who are already on the road you want to take.

Libra — Today is a 7 — You get more with molasses than you do with vinegar. Think over your plan. Before you share it, think about what's in it for the other person. Provide substance.

Scorpio — Today is an 8 — Support your friends in the pursuit of their dreams. They can come true. Get specific about what you want to achieve. Visualization helps more than you think.

Sagittarius — Today is a 9 — You're being tested, even if you don't see it. Your reputation increases when you do what you're really passionate about. Listen for acknowledgement, and keep cool.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Travel conditions look good. Follow your schedule and the advice of a loved one. Entering a period of study and research. Don't fall for a con game.

Aquarius — Today is a 9 — Don't delay completing new assignments while you can, as things are about to get busier. Daydreaming is not recommended now. Keep the pedal to the metal.

Pisces — Today is a 9 — It's easy to feel disoriented now. Don't be afraid to ask for directions. Focus on what excites your spirit, and find comfort in friends. Hold on for support.

Bats falter in senior weekend matchup

BEN CONADY
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team struggled at the plate in its weekend series against the University of Northern Iowa, dropping 2 of 3 games to the Missouri Valley Conference leader. SIU’s three seniors, Mallory Duran-Sellers, Haley Gorman and Alicia Junker, were recognized following the team’s lone win, the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

A single by second baseman Jayna Spivey was the team’s only hit in a 2-0 loss in the first game, as the Salukis struggled to reach base against UNI pitcher Jamie Fisher. “Fisher is the top pitcher in the league, no doubt,” SIU coach Kerri Blaylock said. “Later in the game, we needed to take some walks and get on base.”

In game two, the Salukis (32-16, 15-8) gained some momentum with a three runs in the second inning to take a 3-1 lead. The Panthers failed to threaten a comeback for the remainder of the game, as SIU tacked on four more runs to UNI’s zero.

Following the win, the seniors were announced on the field and recognized by an enthusiastic applause from the 230 fans in attendance. “They’re great kids,” Blaylock said. “They’ve meant a lot to this program. We just talked about how we have five games left in the season, and we still have the tournament. We’ve got a lot left to accomplish.” Duran-Sellers, the team’s leadoff



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman outfielder Kalyn Harker hits a grounder Sunday during the Salukis’ 5-0 loss against Northern Iowa University at Charlotte West Stadium. Harker’s hit was one of four by the Salukis for the game.

hitter and starting center fielder, said she couldn’t have asked to be a part of a better team.

“I wouldn’t trade it for anything,” she said. “It’s been a very good experience, and I’ve really enjoyed it. I’m looking forward to finishing the season strong.”

In Sunday’s rubber match, the Salukis again had to deal with UNI’s Fisher in the pitching circle. It was a rematch of sorts from the previous day, as the Salukis started freshman Katie Bertelsen, who had taken the loss against Fisher in the series’ first game despite striking

out a season-high nine batters. Both pitchers started the game strong, but after Bertelsen surrendered a run in the third, Blaylock brought in freshman Alyssa Wunderlich to take over with runners on the corners. UNI’s Mackenzie Daigh took advantage of the change, roping a home run to left field to give the Panthers a 4-0 advantage.

Blaylock said it was a crushing blow for the Salukis. “I thought we had great at-bats through the first three innings,” she said. “When we gave up the three-

run homer, that’s when I thought we went completely away from our approach, and I thought it was kind of the turning point in the game for us. I think our confidence was shattered in that moment, and we didn’t respond after that.”

SIU failed to cross home plate in the game and finished with four hits.

Duran-Sellers said Fisher is a great pitcher, and the team’s inability to adjust to her pitching style played a role in the two losses. “I have to give Fisher credit, she is a really good pitcher,” Duran-

Sellers said. “She will probably be conference pitcher of the year. I think we struggle a little bit making adjustments.”

Bertelsen said the team can turn things around with a strong showing Tuesday in its final home game of the season against Murray State.

“We all need to stay focused and be positive,” she said. “I’m excited, and hopefully we come out there and get a win.”

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Men’s soccer improves during first spring season

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

The men’s club soccer team took major strides this year with increased participation and the addition of a spring season. The spring season has fewer games but more practice time to prepare for the fall. The club’s members have boosted their commitment to the team in the spring and the results have shown, said Eli Santow, a junior from Chicago studying sports administration.

“I think coming into the fall, some of us were a little iffy about whether we wanted to be truly committed to the team, and to function at this level you need committed players out there,” he said. “It’s great to see some of the players giving it their all and going that extra yard to make sure the team is on pace for what we need to be doing next season.” Men’s soccer club president Jared Rosine, a senior from Strasburg studying history and political science, said the turnout for this year’s team was the largest in recent memory, as more than 100 players tried out. Thirty of those players were

selected to be on the team, he said. Rosine said the competition was stiff at tryouts because many of the players have extensive experience playing soccer. “Most of these guys have college experience or a high level of high school play,” he said. “A few guys have actually been on professional teams at one time or another. There’s definitely an increased level of play.” Paired with the influx of talent to choose from, Rosine said he tried to make sure the players selected for the team could perform well as a group. “When you’re building a team, it’s not necessarily based on the best players; it’s about building the best unit,” he said. “You want to have a certain cohesion about your group. Sometimes we have to cut players that might be better than others but don’t have the same commitment level or abilities as other players.” Josef Kall, a junior exchange student from Sweden studying business, said club ball is nothing new to him, because he has been playing

soccer since age 5 and plays on a club team in his home country. “We don’t play for our school like you guys do over here,” he said. “If you want to play soccer, you have to play club.” Rosine said the spring season is mostly to prepare the team for the fall, when the club competes in the Midwest Alliance Soccer Conference. The top three teams of the conference’s 11 advance to a district tournament at the end of the year, and if they continue to win, they advance to the national tournament. The team got a taste of some top-notch talent April 21 and 22 when it competed in a tournament in Champaign held by the University of Illinois. SIU had matches against the U of I, Illinois State and Wheaton College. Rosine said the team’s tournament record of 0-2-1 doesn’t show how well it played during the weekend. “Most of the teams that were there were premier club teams that always make nationals,” he said. “A culmination of injuries and bad luck led to the finish that we had.”

Baseball squanders chance to take first place in the Valley

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

Missouri State was baffled by Saluki junior left-hander Cody Forsythe for 115 pitches in Friday’s series opener. It was pitch number 116 that won the game for the Bears. Missouri State junior outfielder Keenen Maddox drilled a 1-0 pitch from Forsythe over the left-field wall and gave the Bears (31-14, 9-4 Missouri Valley Conference) the 1-0 victory against SIU (24-20, 9-6 MVC). After the Salukis won 8-3 Saturday, Missouri State took the rubber match Sunday to win the series and remain in first place in the Valley, one game ahead of third-place SIU. Forsythe (3-2, 3.10 ERA) gave up five hits over eight and a third innings, but he was matched by Missouri State sophomore right-hander Nick Petree (8-2, 0.70 ERA) who pitched seven shutout innings. Bears freshman left-hander Tyler Burgess

Missouri State got its revenge Sunday with a big fifth inning of their own, with seven runs to help pull away from the Salukis and remain atop the MVC.

(4-0, 0.99 ERA) picked up the win after he pitched two innings of scoreless relief. SIU used a five-run fifth inning to jump ahead of Missouri State Saturday. Junior third baseman Austin Montgomery hit a three-run double in the inning which gave him four RBIs for the day. Senior right-hander Cameron Maldonado (6-1, 6.02 ERA) picked up the win after he gave up three earned runs in six innings of work. Missouri State got its revenge Sunday with a big fifth inning of their own, with seven runs to help pull away from the Salukis and remain atop the MVC. After they scored three runs to make the score 4-1, Maddox hit his second home run of the series, which netted the Bears

another three runs. Freshman right-hander Sam Coonrod only gave up two hits and a solo home run heading into the fifth inning, but he was pulled for sophomore right-handed pitcher Aaron Snyder right before Maddox hit his homer in the fifth. Coonrod finished with six runs, all earned, on seven hits. SIU was tied for second place with Indiana State (34-11, 8-4 MVC), but the Sycamores played Nebraska-Omaha in a non-conference matchup this weekend and moved to second place because of SIU’s two conference losses against Missouri State. *Joe Ragusa can be reached at jragusa@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.*

Daniels changes heart, comes back to men's basketball

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

Daniel Daniels will return to the men's basketball team next season and withdraw his request for a release from his scholarship.

Daniels reportedly asked for his release April 11, two weeks after coach Barry Hinson was hired to replace former coach Chris Lowery.

"Anytime there is a coaching change, there's a period of uncertainty for the players," Hinson said in a press release. "It took tremendous courage on Dantiel's part to reconsider his decision."

According to a press release, Daniels said he talked with his mom about the situation last week and cleared his head before he decided to come back.

"I decided to finish what I started," Daniels said in the press release. "I have a bond with my former teammates, the community and the fans."

Daniels' release was denied, along with Treg Setty's, because the university is worried about NCAA sanctions in regards to academics. The NCAA

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punishes programs that have players leave the team as well as players with a GPA below 2.6, as Setty and Daniels do.

Setty met with the NCAA Appeals Committee Thursday in regards to his release.

Daniels was one of four to ask for a release from the men's basketball team in the wake of Lowery's dismissal. Recruits Travis Wilkins and Bobo Drummond were released from letters of intent.

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Freshman forward Dantiel Daniels rescinded his release request Saturday. Daniels cited a bond with his teammates as a reason for staying.

Hampton undrafted, signs with San Francisco 49ers

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

Although his name was not called at the NFL Draft, Jewel Hampton is now a member of an NFL team.

The junior running back agreed to a contract with the San Francisco 49ers in the hours following the draft's completion.

Hampton joins a team with an already crowded backfield, and he will have to contend with running backs Frank Gore, Kendall

Hunter, LaMichael James and former Saluki Brandon Jacobs.

The Iowa transfer performed well in his only year at SIU, as he rushed for 1,121 yards and 17 touchdowns for the Salukis en route to Missouri Valley Football Conference Newcomer of the Year honors.

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